## GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

DAILY KEATHER REPORT

FORTHIS LOCALITY, AS SECONDED BY J. DRUBY,

February 5, 385	6	a to d	Workling.
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Sienn temperature 21° above zero. Iemperature of same date in 1884, 48° above. Temperature of same i to 1881 35 above zero.

date in 1887, 39° above zero.

Amount of snow today 2 inches: snow-water, 0.09. Temperature 2° below zero this a. m.

#### CITY MATTERS.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

The Stewart-Foiger Wedding Last Even ing-Other Matrimonial Affairs-Reception at St. Paul.

Married: Thursday evening, February Rev. Joseph Kyle, paster of the United Presbyterian church, at residence of the bride's mother, No 66 North Limestone street, Mr. Harry S. Folger and Miss Laura

The bride sud groom were former "next door neighbors' and, in days of boyhood and girlhood, playmates, the ever-increasing regard and warm attackment thus early tormed resulting inevitably and naturally in the consummation of plighted vows witnessed with pleasure by scores of intimate friends and relatives last evening. Two hundred invitations had been issued and the company assembled, composed very largely of young society people, numbered about one hundred and fifty. Regrets and congratulations were received from several distant points, Nebraska, Boston, Lockport, N. Y. St. Louis, and congratulatory telegrams from A. L. Gutheil, Henderson, Ky., and Daniel Boyle, Baffalo, N. Y. The guests were received by Mrs. Alice B. Stewart, assisted by Mrs. Louisa E. Folger, and while awaiting the appearance of the bridal party were entertained with music by Prot. Rigio, the harpist. The ceremony was performed punctually at nine, the bridal pair and attendants advancing on a pathway formed by white savin ribbons stretched from the staircase and taking position in the south parlor, beneath a wide arch of smilex springing from pyramids of rare, living plants on either side, a borse-shoe of tube-roses depending from the crown of the arch, dark drapery forming an appropriate background. In beautiful words the officiating clergyman prefaced the usual formula of pronouncing the twain one flesh, closing by presenting the wedding ring, which was placed upon the bride's hand by the bridesmaid. Congratulations of the beartiest followed. The attendants were Miss Platt, of Columbus, bridesmaid, and Mr. A. J. Beckley, of this city, groomsman. The bride's costume was of white surah silk, on train, with oriental lace and corsage decoration of Marechal Neil roses, a knot of which was held in the hand, the maid's, of cream-colored cashmere, en train, with oriental lace and decorations of artificial flowers. The groom, his "best man" and the usbers, Mr. Robert Richter and Mr A. M. Crothers, were in full evening dress. The very excellent and well-ordered retreshments served were prepared by Mrs. Emily Thomas without variation from former successes as cater r on such occasions, the guests being

were prettily decorated with flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Folger took their departure at 1:45 a. m., by I., B & W. train, for St. Louis, proceeding thence by boat down the Mississippi to New Orleans, attending the exposition and Mardi Gras demonstrations, returning in about three weeks and making man of the city, in charge of the "extra" department at P. P. Mast & Co.'s works. The bride is a lovely and lovable lady, of great worth, personally, and amiability. The wedding itself was universally pronounced remarkably pleasant and agreeable, in a social sense, guests, no less than those more intimately concerned, being indebted to the watchfulness and skill of the gentlemanly ushers for much of the smoothness with which everything passed off. This is auspicious, all hope and believe, of a life of happiness, content and prosperity for the wellmated and newly-married couple.

seated sociably, in groups, at small tables in

The bridal presents were on view in the upper hail and were abundantly admired with sufficient reason. A fact quite unusual, there was no duplication, and another fact more unusual still, there was not a pickle castor in the entire collection. The groom's gift to his bride was dismond ear-rings, which formed a part of the bridel costume. P. P. Mast & Co. and office associates of the groom presented a most beautiful tea set of hand-painted china with cream set added. The bicycle club's remembrancer was a large easy chair, upholstered in crimson brocaded relvet. There were solid silver, cut and colored glass sete, plaques, pictures, ornaments, toilet sets, etc., to the end of the chapter, and to the bride, from her mother, a gold watch.

#### Leedle-Christy.

At 8 o'clock last night the lives of Mr. George D. Leedle and Miss Elgie Christy were indissolubly linked by the bonds of holy matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. L. Wilkinson at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. E. Stanley, corner of Clitton avenue and Liberty streets. Mr. C. C. Leedle, brother of the groom, and Miss Nellie Watt performed the parts of groomsman and bridesmaid in a manner becoming the solemnity of the occasion, The affair was quiet and unostentations in mien, only the near relatives of the contracting parties being present. After the ceremony the party sat down to supper, prepared by Mrs. Stanley, of the most tempting viands of the season.

. That they were not forgotten by their Greerie friends was manifest by the number of useful. as well as ornamental, presents of which they were the glad recipients. The happy couple will go to housekeeping immediately, and will be located for the present on South Factory street. May their happiness estu perpetus and their joy be unbounded.

The social event of the sesson in St. Paul M. E. Church circles was the elegant reception and banquet tendered the official members of the church and their friends last night by the esteemed sexton, Mr. John Emerson. It has been a custom with Mr. Emerson, wherever he has been employed as sexton, to, some time during his term, give a supper to the official m-mbers of the church, the occasion of the one last night "Uncle John," as he is tamiliarly known, eclipsed anything he had ever at-

tempted of the same kind. About ten days ago invitations were sent out to the number of nearly one hundred, and, almost without exception, they all re- bills, checks and vouchers, showing receipts sponded. The gathering first assembled in and expenditures from January 22, 1884, to the auditorium, and an hour passed in social | January 31, 1885, of Mrs. Nannie Gunn Bradenjoyment and conversation as to what was ley, Treasurer of the Woman's Benevolent to follow. At about eight o'clock the com- Society, find same correct. Also are pleased pany was ushered into the lower part with the business system with which said of the church and they were greeted by the accounts have been kept. sight of as nice looking tables as ever graced a banquet ball. The guests were all seated,

and after a short prayer by Mr. J. G. Talbott, of Urbana, proceeded to show their substantial appreciation of "Uncle John's" hospitality. Part of the credit of getting up this supper is due to Mrs. Captain Irvine, and certainly

t was a credit. The tables were tastily arranged, and at each plate was placed a boutconniere, and the table was handsomely arrayed with flowers.

After the supper remarks were made by Messrs, J. G. Talbott, Judge J. C. Miller, J. W. Pierce, P. P. Mast, and others. Little did Mr. Emerson imagine when he invited his guests that a surprise was in store for him also. When Dr. Tuckley, pastor of the church, arose to congratulate him upon the And when night came, amidst the breathless success of the reception, a large and elegant chair and a handsomely-bound

were brought into the room, and amid the pleasurable excitement brought forth by the surprise, Mr. Tuckley, in a neat address, presented them to Mr. Emerson The latter responded in a manner as much calculated to express his surprise as any words could do it. The following inscription was written in the Bible: "This book and easy chair were presented to John Emerson in recognition of his taithful and efficient services as serton of St. Paul M. E. church, Springfield, Ohio, and as an expression of their Christian regards for bim, by the following official members and other friends of the church upon the occasion of his entertaining them at an elegant evening reception in the church parlors, February 5,

About ten o'clock, after a prayer and the singing of "Blest be the tie that binds," the

company separated. With a working official board and a model preacher and model sexton, St. Paul is bound

to be a success.

The Woman's Benevolent Society.

The annual meeting of the W. B. S. was held at the Second Presbyterian Church on last evening.

Mrs. J. A. S. Guy, president, delivered the annual address, in which the work of the society, together with many of its difficulties, were presented. The overseers of the poor were severely criticised in their official capacity, and especially was the red-tape and other obstructing instead of belping features of those legal bodies, handled without gloves.

The lady president made the startling announcement that the aid rendered by the society to the poor of the city, had, no doubt, prevented a bread riot during the past tew months.

Miss Annie Bishop, secretary, presented an exhaustive report, embracing the statement that 550 families had been aided during the year, an increase of 300 over the previous

Whole amount received \$5,141.02; all of which was expended, with bills to the amount of \$873.57 now on hand and unpaid.

Mr. John Foos addressed the meeting, remarking that some \$6,000 of poor fund was locked up in the hands of the township trustees, while many people were suffering for the need of it. Assurance was given the society that if they continued their work the necessary funds would be raised by the cit-

Mayor Constantine presented the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the fund held by the township trustees is for the poor; that it is not distributed as liberally as it should be, therefore we request that the trustees be more libthe several apartments and halls, all of which | eral with this fund, and more effective in behalf of the poor.

would be a meeting of the citizens on this finally practiced, with a view to perfecting (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Mayor's office, for the purpose of securing the required funds for the society.

The society re-elected the former officials their home at Mrs. Stewart's residence. The with the addition of a finance committee congroom is a well-known young business sisting of Mrs. E. L. Buchwalter, Mrs. S. M. Foos, and Mrs. P. P. Mast.

Report of the Treasurer. In account with the Woman's Benevolent Society, for the year ending January 31,

RECEIPTS.

ď	Feb. 7	Harry Wishort	
	W ?	A Friend	2 60
1	Mar. 4	Balance on Globe subscrip- tion fund	\$ 00
ú	* 4	Superior Grain Drill Co	20 00
		Cash	1.00
	** 4	Balance from relief fund	1.50
J	** 4	Balance from relief fund Mrs. J. Warren Keifer	10 00
1	* 4	J. E. Ehrenbart	5 00
-	** 10	Cash	25
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J	11.00	birds	500 00
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	** 94	Flood retief fund	540
1	** 26	Balance from same	122 43
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	24	City Council	200 00
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3	47.00	nigh St. M. E. Church	48 75
i	Dec 10	Same, English Lutheran	33 85
	** 10	birds City Council A Friend Thanksgiving collection, High St. M. E. Church Same, English Lutheran Gist Council Wittenberg Y. M. C. A. City Council A Friend Second Presbyterian S. S. First Presbyterian S. S. First Presbyterian S. S. Unived Presbyterian S. S. Episcopal S. S. Wm Foos James Carron James Kurtz From Friends Dramatic entertainment	106 00
g	0 10	Miss Rella Brain	2 00
	** 11	Wittenberg Y M C A	4 00
4	* 17	City Council	526 77
	* 18	A Friend	25 00
d	** 18	Second Presbyterian S. S	15 00
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	** 18	United Presbyterian S. S.	6 00
Ú	18	Episcopal S. S.	24 25
١	0.15	Wm Foos	20 00
1	47 16	James Carson	1 00
- 1	# 23	From Friends	71 (90
	Jan. 2	Dramatic entertainment	** 166
			125 00
	* 7	A Friend	25 00
		Collections by district vis-	
		ltors appointed by the	
	l	several pastors at the re-	
	10	quest of the mayor:	
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	10 12	German Reformed	6 25
	14 12	St. Raphael's	10.74
	** 12	Free-will Baptist	2 60
	** 19	United Brethren, Lagouda	8 00
	** 19	St. Bernard's	8 55
	19	First Baptist	25 743
	** 19	Center M. E.	3 55
	19	Second Lutheran	2.00
	119	United Presbyterian	1 00
		Franklin S. S. Universalist	5 50
9	., 31	A Friend	2 99
	** 31	Dr. Casper	2 00
	4 31	Dr. Casper Five - and - Forty Black-	2.00
1		birds	900 00
,		Balance in treasury Jan.	
	10000	Balance in treasury Jan. 22, 1884	649 68
1	Tot	al receipts	
		DISBURSEMENTS.	
	d'annual a		west on
	CHOCKL	es \$	2365 23

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Drugs	20 40
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Provident	
Total	
A comparison with last	year's report is #8
follows:	
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Year	
Total receipts from Council	last
year	12:6 47
Increase over just year	
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this year	
Total receipts from other so:	arces.
last year	2053 98
Increase over last year	
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this year	5141 02
Total receipts from an so	urces
last year	3289 55
Increase over last year	
Disbursements this year	5141 (/2
Disbursements ast year	2639 87

Bills on hand unpaid 873

Respectively submitted.

Nannig Gunn Bradley, Treasurer.
Springfriel, Jan. III, 1885. The undersigned having examined all

> EDWARD L. BUCHWALTER. ROBT JOHNSON

STRAY VERSES. Within their furnace on you Western wold

Rage the red flames of sunset, to consume The dross of day's dull care, and make life's gold Bright for another sunrise to illume

- Willis Fletcher Johnson.

Then none was for a party; Then all were for the State; Then he great man helped the poor,
And the poor man loved the great;
Then lands were fairly portioned;
Then spoils were fairly sold;
The Remans were like brothers

In the brave days of old.

—[Lord Macaulay.

Heavens,
We'd guess what star should be our home
when love Becomes immortal; while the perfumed light

Stole through the mist of alabaster lamps, And every air was heavy with the sighs Of orange groves and music from sweet And murmurs of low fountains that gush

I' the midst of roses.

SENATORS' ORATORY. THEIR DIFFERENT METHODS OF PREP-

ARATION AND DELIVERY. The Impetuosity of Logan and the Sarcasm of Ingalls-Conkling's Sentences

> - Hoar's Looking - Glass-Carlisle's-Carpenter.

Considering those members who have re-pute as speakers, it will be found that a great difference exists between them in respect to their method of preparing a speech of consequence. Mr. Carpenter spent days in the most exhaustive study of his subject matter. He has been known to spend fifty-eight hours at a time in his library, snatching but a few moments' sleep. Books and all other authorwere ransacked, and he studied his sub ject from all sides. But he never gave a oment's thought to the arts of oratory. After writing out a complete syllabus, he regarded himself as thoroughly prepared. Very much after the same manner Senator

Conkling prepared his speeches. Senator Edmunds' sole preparation for a speech is the rending of authorities. He seldom makes any notes except of the reference to the authorities, and never writes out a speech either in full or in part. Mr. rman's method of preparation was almost identical with that of Senator Edmunds. Mr. Blaine, on the other hand, not only very carefully prepared himself by ex-haustive study of the subject matter, but also weighed his sentences, writing and rewriting some of them many times. Many of his speeches were fully written out before delivery, although he did not always confine himself to his notes when on the floor. Mr. Garfield took infinite pains with his speeches, preparing them as much with a view to their rhetorical effect as to their subject matter.

Mr. Carlisle owes his prominence in the house to the infinite pains with which he prepared himself for his speeches, especially that on the refunding bill four years ago, which put him in the front rank, and that en the tariff. This preparation, however, went no further than an exhaustive study of the original data. He accepted no man's figures, but prepared his own from the official statistics. For weeks and weeks he spent every night at his desk computing, comparing, figuring, and making his own deductions. He never gave a thought to his diction, his gestures, or to any of the arts of

Mr. Hewitt and Mr. Cox carefully prepare all their speeches. The most careful and elaborate preparations are made by Senator Hoar when he purposes the delivery of an important speech. thoroughly arranged his line of thought, after having his subject matter at hand, Mr. Hear, with most laborious pains, writes his speeches out, turning sentences, twisting words, rubbing and polishing until the dicon and style are perfect in his estimation. The announcement was made that there | Next the speech is carefully committed, and the gesticulation. Mr. Hoar generally prac-tices before a full-length mirror, and though the witty Senator Vance always insists that scene in the "Rivals," where Bob Acres ing by practicing before a glass, yet Mr. Hoar's method is precisely identical with that practised by one of the greatest of American orators, William Pinckney.

In style and diction, the most noted of recent senators greatly differ. Mr. Edmund's style is that of absolute simplicity. His sentences are short, his words express the exact shade of meaning he desires to convey. He uses no metaphors, no illustrations, His speech is as clear and as cold as ice. He never is animated, never but once betrayed emotion, but stands like a man in a witness-box. his hands clasped together, occasionally lifting the foreinger of his right hand. Everyone listens, everyone understands, many are convinced, but none are impressed, and he never made a hearer's pulse beat a stroke quicker than usual, nor had an au-ditor who held his breath. Mr. Thurman, somewhat like Mr. Edmunds in his utter simplicity and freedom from ornament and his clearness, unlike Ed-munds, became heated, and at times vehement, and then would sag the air with vigorous right-hand blows. Mr. Carpenter trampled the traditions of the schools under his feet when he spoke. H's style at times was exceedingly embell shed; metaphors suggested themselves to him as uniquely and appropriately as they did to Carlyle, his diction was pure and his sentences rhythmical, so that at times he seemed almost to be repeating blank verse. His high-pitched voice was singularly pleasing, and was mod-ulated with great skill. With his long, white ocks scattered all over his head, and sometimes over his eyes, frequently with one or both hands thrust in his pockets, sometimes frantically gesticulating, he followed none of the lessons of elecution. Yet he was regarded as a singularly graceful speaker.

Mr. Conkling seemed to delight to play with his sentences. He spoke slowly, with long pauses between his sentences, with a most remarkable intonation, which the curious enunciation of Henry Irving most nearly suggests. Mr. Conkling delighted in in-volved sentences, the more labyrinthine the better. Parting with his subject, he would frequently insert parenthetical sentences, with which he would travel over all the parts of the speech, taking involutions within involutions, until, just as he seemed to have become lest in the labaryinth, he would emerge plumb in the predicate for the orig-inal sentence. This very dangerous habit never tripped Mr. Conkling; and though with any other man it would have been tedious, he was able to make his hearers

Mr. Bayard labors with a voice that is weak, almost effeminate. Yet he is regarded as one of the most graceful speakers in the senate. He is more diffuse in his style than some others, but no man's diction is superior to his. Mr. Bayard follows the traditions of the schools. His oratory and gestures are accurately proper, and he never violates the rules in this respect. Mr. Vest is a flowery speaker. He has something of Mr. Carpener's style of bedecking a legal argument with rhetorical flowers, and as he sometime impressing it; he seldom speaks without having the entire senate for listeners. Two of the most entertaing speakers of the senate are Logan and Ingalls, and for precisely opposite reasons. Logan is fierce, often wh there seems to be no call for ferocity. Ingalls is cold as an icicle. Logan easily works up to white heat. No one ever saw Ingalls when he seemed to have an emotion. Logan wanders in his enthusiasm all over the fields of rhetoric, and cometimes gets mired in the swamps; Ingalis is always classically correct. Loran is ofwhen delivering sledge-hammer blows and absurd when he essays sareasm: Ingalls never attempts to wield the sledge hammer, but his sarcasm cuts as keenly, nammer, but his sarrasm cuts as keenly, quickly and as deeply as a Japanese hari-kari knife. ingails stands like a statute, like the zero point personified; Logan dances and prances over the chamber like a hot-blooded savage at a war-dance. Both of these men, however, are effective speakers, and command the attention of the senats and the gailleries.

Wicked Sweetness. The discovery has been made in Brooklyn that the school children are in the habit of getting drunk on candies filled with a mixture of fusil oil and alcohol.

Mr. James Brannau, Second avenue, ittabuegh, Pa. writers "For two years littsburgh, Pa. writer contere, leaving twenty-five passages twenty four hours, and thoroughly tried all the prominent phy sicians in Pittaba gh West Penn Hospital, find time thir teen weeks, and the I left it much better, yet in five days I was as bad as ever. I then tried two other great doctors in this city, and one of them finally assured me I was not long for this world, and advised me to write to my friends

about it. I next went to Dr. Hartman, without the least confidence that he could do anything for me. He examined me, smiled, and said, he could stop the bloody discharges in less than two weeks, which he did with PERUNA, and I have now been entirely well for several weeks, and never felt better in my lif , though I am still taking his PERUNA. I will take it henever I need medicine Mr. Patrick Burns, Pittsburgh, writes I have suffered intensely from piles and chronic diarrhora. I was treated by five

of the best physicians and surgeons in the city of Pittsburgh, and with all grew constantly worse. Finally three of them said my only hope was an operation. This frightened me, and I went immediately to Dr. Hartman, who has entirely cured me with PERUNA. I have been at work now for three months, and never in my life felt better. Call and see me at corner of Twenty-seventh and Mulberry

streets, Twelfth ward, Pittsburgh,"
Mr. Patrick Cunningham, S. S., near Sidney street, Pittsburgh, Pa., writes: "For five years I have suffered inexpressibly from internal and external piles. I have tried the best physicians of Pittsburgh and Allegheny without relief. I went to Dr. Hartman, who cured me without detention from work with PE-

Charles Frank, of Emrichville, Jeffer-son county, Ohio, writes: "I had piles and fistula in ano for four years. I had suffered constantly with a discharge of matter from the parts, and sometimes rom the contents of the bowels through I could not have borne it much nger, I had heard so much of the ill ffects of a knife operation that I resolved o go to Dr. Hartman He ridiculed the ally idea of cutting it, and at once per-ormed his own or gival operation withof the knife, and without pain. I am horoughly cared, though of course I took

The Commotion Which Followed the E trance of an Ill-Looking Stranger.

[Drake's Magazine.] The last weary traveler was stowed away for the night; the last curtain was drawn across the section, and the low rumble of the train through forest and clearing, farm and valley, was only broken by the oc-casional snort of a heavy sleeper. Miles and miles of the dreary solitude of Missouri night scenery were left in the dis-tance; the train went whizzing by small, unimportant stations, and now halted at some wayside tank, and took in solid and liquid refreshment for the bloodless horse. But why should it now slow up in the drear iest of all the many dreary, unforbidding places along the road? What ill-looking stranger was that who just entered the can and passed down the aisle between the slumberers with a scowling face stamped with a sinister brand!

"Crack!" Surely a pistol shot!
"I knew it! I've been looking for that sort of thing for the last six months! shouted Kansas City drummer, diving for the aisle and getting there with both feet. "I sur-"Crack!"

"Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord-besides that I haven't got a pistol," echced muffled voice from the sepulcher of an up-

"Oh, save me from the Jim boys! Landord, save me!" shricked the woman from "Crack!"
"Throw up your hands!" said the drum-

mer, trying to squirm away. The woman from Parsons complied rapidly, and he slipped out on to the rear platform. The train was just starting away from a ghostly tank looming up against the rosyhued horizon of approaching day. The con-ductor entered the car from the other end. "Crack!" He dodged into the smoker's apartment and peered out. Capped and undressed heads were thurst without the cur tains, and white, anxious faces looked up and down the sisle "Any train robbers at your end?" shouted

the drummer above the din of the howling "Not any down my way," answered the conductor, stepping out in front of the old lady's berth. "Thunder and Marms! What's this! A soda fountain!" "Crack!"

"Why, for the land's sake!" broke in the Parsons woman, "ef that ain't my yeast, six bottles of it, all fer Jane, and busted, busted, busted. I was afeered all along that the rattle of the keers would get the stuff a-workin'." Novel Advertising.

[Exchange.]

A neat stroke of advertising was that made by a restaurant-keeper in Washing-ton. Having decided to keep his place open night and day, he procured a fire balloon attached the door key to it and sent it soar ing. The novel procedure attracted a great wowd and much comment, of course.

LOCAL NOTICES.

The Home Circle.

If ather is cross, and mother scolds, and auuty has the blues, and the children feel good for nothing, home is not a very happy place. Indigestion, dyspensia, debility, rhen matism, or liver companint, will account fo all these. They can all be cast out by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters, the great tonic and strengthener. Health brings happiness. Mrs Rochester, 553 North Gay street, Baltimore. says, "Brown's Iron Bitters quickly relieved me of indigestion and general debility.

What is Diamond Light?

FARMERS AND MECHANICS. Save money and doctor bills. Relieve your nothers, wives and sisters by a timely pur-hase of Dr. Bisanko's Cough and Lung Svrup, best known remedy for coughs, colds, croup and bronchial affections. Relieves children of croup in one night, may save you bundreds of dollars. Price 50 cts, and \$1.00 Samples tree. Sold by Ad, Bakhaus & Co.

What is Dismond Light?

Teaching the young idea bow to shoot is a noble occupation. "As the twig's bent, so will the tree incline" Miss Helen McHugh is one of the army of school teachers in the Seventeenth ward of New York city. She writes: "I was taken ill with colic, and car-ried to my residence, all the time suffering agony. A bottle of Mishler's Herb Bitters was procured from a neighboring drug store, and administered according to the printed directions. I was well enough to resume seaching the next morning."

What is Diamond Light

Be Diamond Dyes will Color Any thing any color, and never fail. The easies and best way to economize. 10c, at all drug-Vt. Sample Card 32 colors, and book of diections for 2 cent stamp.

BLACK BRO. & CO.

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VERY CHEAP.

2 Cases New Shirting Prints.

4 Cases New Dark Prints.

2 Cases New Lancaster Ginghams.

2 Cases New Shirting Stripes.

I Case New Shirt Percales.

1,000 Linen Towels at 25 per cent.

Give us a call and see the Bargains we are offering in all departments.

Less than Usual Prices.

Respectfully,

## BLACK, BRO. & CO.

SHIRTS!

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Fine White Shirts Laundried and Unlaundried.

The New Short Bosoms and Plaited Fronts, Fancy Penang Shirts, Boys' Shirts, Night Shirts.

All Garments are well made, from first-class materials and are perfect Special Shirt Measure Taken. FIT GUARANTEED.

FULTON & HYPES, 61-2 EAST MAIN ST.

The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated Electro-Volume Belt and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted manbood, and all kindred troubles. Also for other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated Health Is Wealth.

It is worth more than riches, for without it riches cannot be enjoyed. How many peoov using Kidney-Wort. It acts upon the Liver, Bowels and Kidneys, cleansing and stimulating them to healthy action. It cures all disorders of these important organs, purifies the blood and promotes the general health. Sold by all druggists. See advt.

If you are tired taking the large old-tashoned griping pills try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose. What is Diamond Light?

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